

DE BOIS BOY.

A Traveling Family Has an Income.

The owl train steamed into the Union depot Friday night. From it alighted a man dressed in a green which indicated the occupation of a farmer or a laborer. His wife and a bright-eyed little girl of three years accompanied him. The man hastily inquired for a boarding house, saying, "I am in a hurry, as my wife is ill and is getting worse fast."

The party followed an officer to the Pacific Hotel, but it was full. Another and another boarding house was visited—"all full" was the reply. The officer was about to give up in despair, when the man called him aside and said:

"Miser, my wife is about to be confined and I must find a place to stay."

"Is that all?" sympathetically said the man of star and club, "well, I'll find you a place," he continued.

The party went to the hospitable St. Nicholas hotel on Second street, kept by J. J. Kelly, who opened his door, and after being apprised of the situation, gave them a room, when, in a short hour, a boy came, weighing eleven pounds.

A reporter called on the happy parents yesterday and learned that they were residents of Webster county, Mo. Two weeks ago they left Marshall for Colorado, expecting to make their home there. At Pueblo they found that they had made a mistake in leaving Missouri, a land flowing with milk and honey, and were soon on the home track and reached Sedalia, as above stated.

Frank DeBois is the name of the father. He is a Frenchman by birth. During the war he was a soldier in the Fourth regiment Missouri infantry. At a church his son used to be in Perry county, Missouri, with his father, DeBois lost nearly all of his left hand and he now receives a pension from the government of \$108 per annum. He is a farmer by occupation.

The Bazoos suggest the name of Pettibone Webster DeBois for the boy, in honor of the county in which he was born and the county in which he will probably be reared.

Commercial Travelers' Association. The regular meeting of the Association was held at their room last night, over at Duane's.

Mr. E. W. Wiley, president of the Association, was in the chair and Mr. E. W. Sherman filled the chair allotted to the secretary.

About fifteen members were present and displayed a lively interest in the welfare of their association.

Considerable routine business was disposed of in its regular order.

Three new members, in the persons of Messrs. Seymour Lippin, F. E. Hoffman and H. L. Leppelmeier, were nominated and unanimously elected members.

It was resolved by the Association that the certificate of membership be valid only when signed by the president's secretary and member's signature, and ornamented with the photograph of the member receiving same.

Several copies of the constitution and by-laws of the Western Commercial Travelers' association of St. Louis, and a number of copies of the paper published by that association, were received from the secretary thereof, and distributed among the members.

A proposition was submitted to the meeting by Louis Deutsch, offering to furnish the company the room they were then occupying, as a gift, for a very reasonable price. The proposition was accepted, and the members unanimously agreeing to furnish the other kind of gift themselves.

The members express themselves as much gratified over the prosperous condition of the association, and anticipate considerable benefit will result from the movement.

Death by Violence. Last Thursday while James McBride and John Brodley, both brakemen on the Missouri Pacific road, were hunting peewees on the bluff near Chamack, they found in the woods a man, hat, coat and vest, which had been cut with a knife, two white shirts with blood on them, an M. E. hymn book which was written "Presented to Joseph L. Eickman by George Swartz, Dec. 24, 1874," and a Baptist hymn book with the name of Joseph Leake, Sedalia, Mo. The articles were marked by exposure to the weather as if they had lain there about two months. The indications are that a murder has been committed there. It is to be hoped the mystery will be cleared up.

First Premium. For best display of medical instruments, and for the best medical instruments was carried off by J. W. Truett. It is the verdict of all that he handles the finest and best instruments made, and allows no one to beat him in either quality or price.

C. H. and we sit at the corner of Ohio and fourth street, and he convinced that it is the premium medical instrument dealer in every corner of the world.

Col. John F. Phillips. For best display of medical instruments, and for the best medical instruments was carried off by J. W. Truett. It is the verdict of all that he handles the finest and best instruments made, and allows no one to beat him in either quality or price.

C. H. and we sit at the corner of Ohio and fourth street, and he convinced that it is the premium medical instrument dealer in every corner of the world.

T. X. and R. S. and R. S. For best display of medical instruments, and for the best medical instruments was carried off by J. W. Truett. It is the verdict of all that he handles the finest and best instruments made, and allows no one to beat him in either quality or price.

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A GRAND SUCCESS.

Eight Thousand People Witnessed the Races Yesterday.

In the Pace Mountain Maid Takes First Money.

Large Display of Horses and Blooded Cattle.

The Exposition a Great Success Financially.

The Premiums and Winnings All Paid Up.

The Managers, Exhibitors and Visitors all Satisfied.

McGregor Wins in the Great Trotting Race.

Yesterday the Sedalia Exposition closed its first attempt at pleasing the people. It has succeeded beyond the expectation of the most sanguine.

The weather for the week has been beautiful. Many of the days not a cloud obscured the soft mellow light of the autumnal sun, and everything tended to success and prosperity.

To make a long story short, "success is a test of merit." The president, secretary and directors have worked in harmony, and that is why the association has succeeded in its enterprise. Harmony and success go hand in hand.

The BAZOO already sees a boom for the Exposition for 1910.

At Floral Hall. Everything has been kept orderly, all smoking disallowed, and not an article has been missed from the same during the week. This has been owing to the careful attention and energetic efforts of superintendents J. H. D. Iby and C. H. Gans.

The managers are indebted largely for the success of their Exposition to the tireless labors of the above named gentlemen, who left their private business and labored faithfully almost night and day during the entire week, and there has been no hour of the day when visitors or exhibitors could not find those gentlemen at their posts and courteous and patient in answering questions and assisting them in every way.

Special Floral hall policeman Mr. W. J. Castle mounted materially in maintaining good order in the hall. He was an ever-present and active officer.

In the awarding of premiums for pianos, a new piano called the Valley Gem, manufactured at Ripley, Ohio, and exhibited by J. W. Truett, took the first premium over the Steinway and other makes on exhibition. This is something unusual, as the Steinway has been accustomed to walk away with first premiums at all fairs, and now in its old age it will be difficult for it to change its habits.

A sewing machine run by steam was one of the curiosities placed on exhibition at Floral hall, by S. A. Wright.

At Machinery hall but few premiums were awarded. The majority of exhibitors there merely placing their goods, machines and vehicles, on display to show them for advertising purposes, and to help the Exposition along without any hope of reward in the way of premium.

The following were the names of the largest exhibitors in that department: J. B. Stewart, W. W. Herold, D. Blocher, F. J. Crowley, Frank Cyclopedia, Kelt Bros., George Scherer, I. N. Baker, J. H. Borley & Co. and the Smith Manufacturing Company. To each and all of the above named firms the Exposition managers are under obligation for their enterprise and love of Sedalia, which induced them to incur so much expense and spend so much time to make the exposition a success.

D. A. Clarke's display of upholstery was magnificent. It included sofas and chairs of all styles and every thing in line of goods, all in the most elegant shape, and in endless variety. His prices are astonishingly low for the grade of goods he carries.

W. S. Mackey had a splendid stock of boots and shoes on exhibition. Among others loomed up one about three feet long and proportionately large otherwise, which was thought by some of the boys to be one of Doc Morris's shoes, but on inquiry found to be only a large shoe to be used as a sign.

Miss C. Kice, of Lexington, had on exhibition a most beautiful specimen of silk embroidery, which was very much admired by the many ladies visiting Floral hall.

The display of poultry was very large. The principal exhibitor was Mr. A. W. Weller, of Louisville, breeder and shipper of game birds. His display included chickens, geese and ducks. He took a large share of premiums, and received a letter from his son, who had sent to the Marshall fair with a duplicate of the lot of birds he showed here, which informed him that he had taken every premium for which they had been entered. He has birds for sale at all times and eggs, and will promptly answer all correspondence.

Mr. J. C. Phelps, breeder of fancy fowls, from Louisville, had on exhibition a beautiful lot of turkeys, ducks, chickens and fowls of all kinds.

Many and loud were the compliments uttered by the fair on the first-class bill of fare and the courteous attention served by patrons of Blocher Bros. dining hall. Hundreds of persons were fed there

each day during the Exposition, and the ease, quiet and promptness with which every order was filled drew forth commendatory remarks from all sides.

The following premiums were awarded in

CLASS A
Agricultural implements and vehicles yesterday:

Best display of agricultural implements and machinery, J. B. Stewart.
Best head corn sheller, W. W. Herold.
Best harrow, Barclay Bros.
Best roller, J. B. Stewart.
Best fanning mill, J. B. Stewart.
Best portable farm steam engine. For this premium there were two entries. (Gar & Nott engine, entered by W. W. Herold, the other a monitor engine, entered by J. B. Stewart. There was no issue between the two engines, and no premium awarded. The Judges making the following entry on the class book regarding them:

"The judges examining as to the merits of the two portable engines in contest prefer to name the special merits of each rather than to make any superior distinction of one over the other, as both are very good."

The special merits of the Gar & Nott & Co. Engine consists of its tractive power, ease of management and durability of construction.

The special merits of the Monitor engine are embodied in its peculiar construction for control, adjustment and safety with equally good tractive power."

Best pump for a well, J. Butcher & Son.
Best mill for grinding sugar cane, J. B. Stewart.
Best sugar evaporator, J. B. Stewart.

CLASS B.
Horses and mules; Messrs. D. B. White, Benjamin Porter, and Curd Petty, judges.

Best mare under four years old, Samuel Shanks, Pettis county, first premium; Samuel Hopkins, Dresden, second.

Best gelding five years old and over, Blatt & Houser, Clinton, first; Adams & Culler, Tipton, second.

Best stallion four years old and over, Mat Coyle of Joplin. This premium taken was the famous stud, Joe W. Norton, the winner in the running race of Tuesday.

Best stallion any age or breed, T. J. Walker, Bancroft, first; H. H. Gilman, Topeka, Kan., second.

Best mare any age or breed, Samuel Shanks, Pettis county, first; Maj. Wm. Gentry, second.

Best gelding any age or breed, C. Barnett, Lexington, first; S. B. Lyon, second.

Best brood mare any age or breed, shown with three or more of her colts, C. Barnett, first; Major Gentry, second.

The special premium for the best colt of any breed under one year was taken by a colt shown by Samuel Barnett, of Lexington.

Best horse, mare or gelding roadster, T. B. Price, of Avondale Farm, first; D. B. Besty, Tipton, second.

Best horse, mare or gelding for saddle, T. B. Price, first; C. H. Hedden, second.

Best stallion with five or more of his colts, Major Gentry, first; D. Thompson, second.

Best mare with two or more of her colts, S. H. Barber, Windsor, first; C. Barnett, Lexington, second.

Best colt one year old and under two, J. A. Fry, Tipton, first; M. V. B. Page, Green Ridge, second.

Best colt two years old and under three, L. T. Kirk, Georgetown.

CLASS C.
Cattle. Messrs. D. W. Thompson, J. W. Cole, Leslie Smith, and Johnson Gentry, judges.

Best bull three years old and over, Major Gentry, first; H. B. Scott, second.

Best bull two years old and under three, C. Todd, Fayette, first; Geo. Casey, Shawnee, second.

Best bull one year old and under two, V. Chilton, Smithton.

Best cow, three years old and over, Geo. Casey, first; Major Gentry, second.

Best cow, two years old and under three, Dr. Wm. Redmond, Tipton, first, and Geo. Casey, second.

Best cow, one year old and under two, C. Todd, first and second.

Best fat cattle, three or more, Wm. Gentry first and second.

Best herd of cattle, best age or breed, consisting of one bull and five cows or heifers, all of one breed and owned by one exhibitor, J. M. Casey, first, \$75; C. Todd, second, \$25.

Best bull (with five or more of his get) Major Gentry first and Dr. Wm. Redmond second.

Best cow (with two or more of her calves) C. W. Casey first and Dr. Wm. Redmond second.

Best bull calf, of any breed, one year old and under two, special premium, H. B. Scott, first and second.

In class H, the first premium for the best pair of hinds was awarded to C. Pughley, of Independence.

The Races. The attendance, though not equal in point of numbers to Thursday's attendance, was fully up to the standard in enthusiasm. The first race called for on the program was the 2:25 class.

The entries were Gillman's champion stallion McGregor, Mr. Porter's champion black stallion bearing his name, and the light bay mare Centella, owned by J. B. Lucas, of St. Louis.

The movements of these horses were closely scanned as they showed round the track in their warming up spins. At 2:15 p. m. Mr. Stevens beat the roll call and the three "cracks" went down to the distance pole for the start in the

FIRST HEAT.
The draw for position gave Port Leonard and the pole, McGregor the center and Centella the outside. In this order at the second attempt they went away together. McGregor at once taking the lead. Centella broke at the top of the drum and got demoralized from the start. Round the track and into the far stretch Mc kept increasing his lead until six lengths of daylight showed between him and Centella, who could not shake Leonard off until entering on the last half when the black broke and fell helplessly in the rear. McGregor was never pushed from start to finish. So long a stretch had he obtained that on the home stretch he was brought to a slow jog in order to avoid shutting out both his competitors.

THE SECOND HEAT.
The first start was an improvement on the first. The start was taken with Centella in the rear two lengths, but, on his driver

saddled for the word, they were sent off in that position, the positions taken in the first turn, by McGregor first, Centella second and J. Leonard third were maintained to the end. The trotting was pretty, but the racing very tame. McGregor broke on the far stretch on the last half, but regained his feet quickly and lost no ground and finished as easy winner, Centella second and Port Leonard third.

THE THIRD HEAT.
The race was a great disappointment to those who had expected to see a fast trot. The trouble was Centella was not in condition to trot, and Port Leonard, though a very promising horse, found himself in much better company than his turf experience warranted him in keeping. Next year we shall expect to see Port hold his own in a race two seconds faster than this one.

THE PACING RACE.
A partial disappointment to a great many on account of the absence of the first gelding, Geo. Singleton, who had been drawn. The scoring showed James C. Buckskin, Mountain Maid, Grey Cloud and Sorrel Nellie, and in the order here named they were sent away for the

FIRST HEAT.
Buckskin at once went to the front and cut out the pace, Grey Cloud a dangerous second, James C. third, closely lepped by Mountain Maid.

Down the back stretch Grey Cloud was sent along for all he was worth, but the gelding was too fast and he went off his feet, and fell helplessly in the rear. Around the turn Mountain Maid drew into second place, and went up to the leader and challenged for the place. A neck-and-neck race ensued, the Maid getting her neck in front as they passed the stand, James C. a close third, Grey Cloud and Nellie far in the rear. Entering the last half mile, the gelding little did west off his feet, owing to the breaking of his check rein. The break was a bad one, and Douglas was unable to get him down to his work. Grey Cloud kept him company by running, and for so doing was declared distanced. Buckskin suffered the same penalty, being behind the flag when Mountain Maid crossed the score, winner of the heat, with James C. a fair second, Sorrel Nellie third.

SECOND HEAT.
Found only three entries and they were sent away at the second attempt, Mountain Maid at once going to the front, lepped by James C., with Nellie close up. A beautiful race down the straight ensued and resulted in James C. making a bad break and dropping back to third place. Mountain Maid, relieved of her most dangerous antagonist, paced steadily, and by careful nursing round the turns, landed a winner in 2:37, Sorrel Nellie a good second and James C. last.

THIRD HEAT.
At the start James C. drove to front, but the Maid passed him at the first turn, and was not again troubled. James C. held second place until entering the home stretch, when he broke, and soon Nellie passed him and finished second. Great disappointment was manifested among the spectators at the misfortune of Buckskin. He seemed to have worked himself into the good graces of the audience and was a great favorite with the public.

THE RUNNING RACE.
THE FIRST HEAT.
Was red hot from the jump. Kilburn, Phaseton and Cork Boy ran lepped the entire course, Kilburn only winning by half a length by a liberal application of catgut and steel. The first three crossed the score in the above order. Joe Rhodes brings up the rear a length behind Cork Boy.

THE SECOND HEAT.
Phaseton jumped away with the lead and held it round the turn where Cork Boy went up and took the lead and kept it, closely pressed by Kilburn, who took another dose of whip and spur but could only get to the leaders when the wire was reached, Phaseton third and the veteran Joe Rhodes fourth.

THE THIRD HEAT.
Was won easily by Kilburn, without being headed; Cork Boy second, and Joe Rhodes finishing a good third. Time, 52 1/2.

FOURTH HEAT.
Cork Boy got the best of the send off. Old Kilburn was turned head down the track and to the drum tapped. Joe Rhodes caught on to the Boy and ran him a tight race round the turn and into the straight. Kilburn came up gradually until entering the home stretch when whip and spur sent him over his head, and the two passed under the wire lepped on Cork Boy, who won the heat by a length, the two other horses making a dead heat for the second place, Cork Boy winning in 1:54. Kilburn and Cork Boy had now two heats each and excitement ran high for the

FIFTH HEAT.
A very even start was made. Cork Boy, a quick starter, showed in front at the turn. Kilburn settled into his stride at the back stretch and was at the Boy's girth, rounding the western turn, and on the home stretch reached for the lead and got it in the last ten yards, winning the heat by a neck, in 55.

Mule Race.
Headlight jumped away with the lead and kept it all the way round till opposite the stables, where the game little mule took a notion to go to his stall, and he went Hancock, who had run second all the way round, took the vacant place in front and won the heat. Time, not given.

SECOND HEAT.
At the start Hancock and little Headlight made a pretty race for three-fourths of the distance, when the former came away and won.

Only one exhibition of the **CHAIRBOY RACES** could be squeezed in between heats, so long and varied was the programme. The start was made in the usual manner and the monetary of the flesh was relieved by the bay team getting home half a length in front of the grey.

Summary 2:25 class, purse \$500, best three in five.
Wm. Gentry enters b o Robert McGregor 1 1 1
J. A. Fry enters c m Centella 2 2 2
F. Leonard enters M k o Port Leonard 3 3 3
Time, 2:57, 2:59, 2:54.
Open to all sires, purse \$150, three best in five.

Wm. H. Robinson enters b m Mountain Maid, 1 1 1
J. M. Campbell enters b o James C. 2 2 2
Chas. Lee enters s o Sorrel Nellie, 3 3 3
Nest. Douglas enters d g Buckskin, 4 4 4
H. V. Brothers enters g o Grey Cloud, 5 5 5
L. E. Smith enters b o General Singleton, 6 6 6
Time, 2:36, 2:57, 2:38.

Post stake—running—half mile heats, best three in five.
Best, Coyle enters b o Jim Kilburn 1 2 1 0 1
Owner enters b g Cork Boy 3 1 2 1 2
Nest. Douglas enters b g Joe Rhodes 4 4 3 0 3
Owner enters g g Phaseton 2 3 dis
Time, 54, 55, 52, 54, 55.

Jim Kilburn, the veteran bay gelding, winner of the last heat race yesterday and the hero of many a hardly contested race in years gone by, was said Friday evening to W. H. Robinson, of Ft. Scott, and Henry Repp, of Joplin, Mo., by Mat Coyle for \$250.

A tour round among the visiting horsemen and drivers by a Bazoos reporter yesterday afternoon elicited the gratifying fact that there were one and all well-to-do and in most cases pleased with the fair and square dealing they had received from the hands of the managers of the fair.

A few of the sharp fellows who were made to toe the mark of honest conduct in the speed ring acknowledged the justice of positions taken and enforced by the judges, and when pressed closely, confessed that they had no cause to complain.

After the races had been concluded, CAPT. STEVENS MADE A SPEECH to the 8,000 people assembled in and around the grand stand. He said:

Ladies and gentlemen, this concludes the races and the fair. On behalf of the managers of the exposition I thank you all heartily for your attendance and the deep interest you have taken in assisting to make the Sedalia Exposition a success. We have striven to make the exposition a success. Our object has not and will not be to make money, but rather to spend the money as fast as we get it in improving these grounds and track so that we will be better able hereafter to give first class fairs. In conducting this exposition, we have made many mistakes, we ask you to overlook them. They were not intentional but merely the result of ignorance. We have tried to please you. We intend to improve the condition of these grounds and track, and we now promise you that next year we will give you a better Exposition than has ever been known in this portion of the southwest. [Loud and prolonged cheering.]

The crowd then began dispersing, and by dark the temporary tents and stands on the fair grounds were all down and the shrill cries of the persistent vendors of lemonade, cakes and peanuts were hushed. The deserted grounds presents a lonely appearance. The only sign of life apparent, where a few hours before thousands of persons had covered the space, was around the office of the indefatigable secretary where winnings and premiums were being rushed out at a lightning rate to the fortunate winners and exhibitors.

The Exposition was a grand success. The attendance each day for five days was numbered by thousands. Finest rally it panned out. Every premium offered and awarded was paid in cash.

Visitors and exhibitors from abroad were given a square deal when competing with home exhibitors, and were treated and entertained with the hospitality which is the pride of our city.

The managers have noticed closely, and at the Sedalia Exposition next year every improvement that close observation can suggest and money accomplish will be added to make it ring with Sedalia enterprise, distance the last Exposition and be a true exponent of Pettis county drive.

Next year the Exposition will offer and pay larger premiums, have its track warmed up by the hurrying hoofs of faster horses, its grounds trod by larger crowds, and in short it will be such an Exposition as will make this portion of old Missouri howl, and don't you forget it.

"Swayne's Ointment and Pills."
THE GREATEST REMEDY THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

Curing the most inveterate case of skin disease, such as tetter, salt rheum, scald head, barber's itch, more, all crusty, scaly eruptions, and that distressing complaint, itching piles. As a blood purifier and regulator, Swayne's Tar and Sarsaparilla Pills are excellent. Cure skin and scrofulous humors, dyspepsia, indigestion, ward off malarial fever, cleansing the system and bowels of all impurities, restoring to healthy activity every organ of the body. Price 25 cents a box, five boxes \$1.25. Can be sent by mail to any address on receipt of price. Address letters, Dr. Swayne & Son, 420 North Sixth street, Philadelphia. Sold by all leading druggists.

"The Honey Moon."
While the audience last night at Smith's hall, was not large, it was a very attentive and appreciative one. The Star, as usual, acted admirably. As "Juliana," her acting was beautiful and artistic. She was well supported by H. W. Mitchell, and the remaining members of the company.

Roselle, by her fine acting has many admirers in this city. From here she goes to Lawrence, Kas., where she no doubt, will meet with as great success as she has here. We are assured that our theatre-goers will wish for her return again in our city. We commend her and her company to the theatre-goers wherever she may go.

WANTED.
To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. T. James, Station D, New York City.

Wanted.
A good, trustworthy, respectable driver. Apply to Louis Deutsch, corner Main and Osage street. 9-14

EXPOSITION NOTES.

What the "Bazoos" Exchanges have to Say Regarding It.

Just returned from Sedalia as our paper goes to press, we have only time to say that the fair now in progress there, is in every respect creditable to the city of Sedalia and central Missouri. The courtesy of the officials is worthy of remark, the exhibition in most respects, well sustained, and the attractions well worthy of them. The presence of distinguished officials; the fine trotters and race nags, drew one class; the military, civic, commercial and industrial portions of the parade drew another; the speaking, the music and the feasting were among the attractions, and the chariot races were not only exciting, but lent an air of historic interest to that part of the exhibition, as recalling the recorded memories of the ancient Greek and Roman amphitheatres. A balloon ascension the first day gave a thrill of excitement, when a daring athlete caught the dangling rope as the otherwise fugitive airship was on the rise, and mounting hand over hand, sailor fashion, and like a modern politician, turned summersaults, or suspended himself by a single hand or foot, and performed other foot-headly feats with the greatest of ease. "As he sailed through the air on his flying trapeze."

—Warren Times.

—Mr. A. Priemeyer's horse won another race at the Sedalia fair yesterday. Time, 2:11, 2:37 and 2:38. Purse, \$500. The horse that is winning these races is the man Mr. Priemeyer used to have here in the city as a saddle horse. He brought him over from Calloway, where the animal was raised.—Jefferson City Journal.

—We hear of one man—the first of his kind—who loves to hear an organ grind. His name is Joquin Miller—a poet and a funny "feller."—Ex.

A miller always likes to hear anything grind, but this fellow is Joquin.

—Mrs. Oates was married at fifteen. Most people get married at half-past seven.

—We see a great many recipes "to cure hams." It isn't often that ham gets sick, but we struck one in the last stage once. Oh, that ham was awful sick. They buried him; but our men remember him yet.

—To remove foreign bodies from the throat of the different members of the Board, it was agreed that the following three years course for the advanced classes be adopted:

First or ninth year of the full course: Elementary algebra, physiology, physical geography, English grammar, history.

Second year, or tenth year of the full course: Algebra completed, elementary geometry, natural philosophy, botany, English composition, general history.